### Cohen's Store has gathered heavily Merchandiso from everywhere. Quick sales and small profits, no matter how cheap the goods were bought. Many goods will be sold

upon the hour to-day, as for instance: From 9 to 10 o'Clock. \$1.25 Kid Gloves for 60c. Shirting Madrhs for 5 3-4c.

4-4 French Percales for 5 1-2c. From 10 to 11 o'Clock.

23c Unbleached Sheeting for 15c. 75c Men's Camel's Hair Under-

wear for 25c. Worsted Granadines for 12 1-2c,

### From 11 to 12 o'Clock.

Boys' \$3.00 Norfolk Suits, new spring styles, for \$1.48.

375 yards White Butcher Linens

White Open Striped India Lawn

From 12 to 1 o'Clock.

All-Wool Colored Cheviots, 59c grade for 29c.

Boys' 35c Pants for 17c.

85c Men's Half Hose, seconds,

### From I to 2 o'Clock.

Printed Table Covers, 25c ones,

Black Homespun for skirts, 89c quality, for 21c.

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for 3c.

### From 2 to 3 o'Clock.

\$1.25 Ladies' Cambric Gowns for

Double Damask, \$1.25 table linen, for 75c.

21c French Chambrays for 12 1-2c.

### From 3 to 4 o'Clock.

95c large Pearl Buttons for 35c. \$1.00 Lace-trimmed Underskirts

65c Foulards, in pretty Dresden

### SERIOUS WRECK ON SEABOARD

### Engineer and Negro Cook of Dining Car Fatally Injured.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA, March 4.—The northbound Scaboard Limited, leaving leaving Jacksonville at 1:10 P. M., was vrecked this afternoon at Evergreen, two miles south of the Georgia line, fatally injuring Engineer Pierce. The colored fireman and six other members of the nreman and six other members of the crew, one of whom will probably die, were injured. Wrecking trains, with physicians, were sent from Jacksonville, and the wounded were brougat here. The engineer and fireman are still alive, but physicians say they cannot live through the night. The wreck was caused by an open switch.

the night. The wreck was caused by an open switch.
The following is a list of the injured:
E. S. Pierce, engineer, Savannah, skull fractured, right arm broken and badly cut and bruised about the head.
George Hopkins, negro cook in dining car, Jersey City, fractured at base of skull, will die.
J. B. Newton, roadmaster, Savannah, two ribs broken; other internal injuries probable.

probable. Ernest Getting, Baltimore, nose broken: lacerated scalp.
C. C. Wilson, Columbia, S. C., several bruises and small wounds.
W. H. Dowling, conductor, Savannah,

bruised.

Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, New York, bruised, but continued her trip home.

Mack Root, negro freman, Jacksonville, fractured rib and wrist broken,
Samuel Freeman, negro waiter, Jersey City, back and shoulders bruised.

Edward Thomas, negro waiter, Jersey City, sprained shoulders and back.

### STATE LOSES

Does Not Get Possession of Estate of \$100,000.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., March 4.—The Florida Supreme Court to-day rendered an opinion in the well-known contested will case of the State of Florida, appellant, vs. Amanda Beauchamp, appeller, involving the will of John Powell, a Jacksonville man, who died two years ago, leaving an estate valued at over \$100,000.

ago, leaving an estate valued at over \$100,000.

Powell left no relatives, and the claim of the State was that the property has archeated to the State. Miss Beauchamp claimed that she had nursed Powell several months prior to his death and was affianced to him. The day before Powell's death he made this will, under which Amanda Beauchamp was the sole legatee. The probate of the alleged will was contested, the State claiming an escheat of Powell's property, and after hearing the evidence, the county judge denied probate of the will.

Upon appeal the Circuit Court reversed this decree and this entry by the Circuit Court has now been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

### SIX PERSONS HURT IN **ELEVATED COLLISION**

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 4.—In a heavy fog which prevailed to-day two trains of the Fifth Avenue Elevated line, Brooklyn, collided at the Twenty-fourth-Street Btation, Brooklyn. Six persons were hurt, two of them seriously. No one was killed. Within a few minutes there was another collision on the same line at Twentieth Street. The passengers were badly frightened, but nobody was hurt.

The fog enveloped the city and covered the rivers and bay, disrupting the schedules of the ferry lines and causing collisions both ashore and affoat. The collisions were not serious.

### CONFESSED MURDER TO SPITE HIS SISTER

IIAMILTON, OIIIO, March 4.—The body of Hannah Goddard Knapp, the fifth of Murderer Knapp's victims, was placed in the mogue here to-day.

Knapp said to-day the reason he confessed under what is considered comjaratively slight prossure, was to spite his sister, Mary King, and her hus-

band.
"They told on me," said Knapp, "and as they seem to be looking for disgrace I thought I'd let 'em have all they wanted, and a little more, to show good will."
About noon to-day the fourth wife of Knapp, Annie Gamble, arrived here from Indianapolis and was driven to the jail.

effects, for 25c. She cried bitterly and asked Knapp if his confession of the horrible murders was true. He aswered in the affirmative. Because of his weakened condition it has been decided not to confront the prisoner with the body of Hannah Goddard,

### DESPERATE BATTLE

WITH A NEGRO

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 4.—Two desperate battle late this afternoon with Joshua Parmer, a negro, as a result of which the negro is dead, and Constable W. B. Eason is in the City Hospital in a dying condition.

assaulting a negro woman, with intent to kill, and recently had successfully re-sisted arrest, beating an officer over the head with a pistol. To-day the officers located Parmer in a house in the West End and on their approach the negro opened fire. A fusilade of shots follow-ed during which Eason was shot four times through the abdomen. The nefound on investigation that be ten times. He died to-night.

### CRASHED INTO SMOKER INJURING ALL WITHIN

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 4.—The outgoing Rock Island train, which left Union Station at 10:20 o'clock to-night over the Union Pacific tracks, which the Rock Island uses out of here, crashed into the smoker of two Rock Island trains, which had been made into one. The smoker was thrown from the track, turned over and smashed into kindling wood, and the dozen or more persons inside all sustained injuries, but no one was killed. Two other cars, immediately after the smoker, were derailed, but the sleepers remained on the track.

### OIL TANKS EXPLODE AND PEOPLE FLEE

(Br Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, 'A., March 4.—The burning of a stable adjoining the storage tanks of the Standard Oil Company at Greenville, N. C., to-day caused one of the latter to explode with great damage to property. Other tanks, one of which contained seven thousand gallons of gascular, exploded later, and the people of the propose of the contained seven thousand gallons of gascular, exploded later, and the people of oline, exploded later, and the people of the town are leaving in fear of further danger. Houses, so reports received here state, were wrecked and much damage was done, not only to the residence and business houses of the town, out also to the large factory of the Imeprial To-bacco Company.

### DISORDERS INCREASE IN TURKISH BORDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—Increasing numbers of Bulgarian revolutionary bands are operating in Macedonia, and the frequency of suff encounters between them and the Turkish forces is reported



## Some Timely Topics Discussed by the Times-Dispatch Reader

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

en States and Territories have discay, been formed. For all that immenso region was slave territory, and when France sold it to us Napoleon expressly stipulated, writing it in the treaty with his own hand, that as long as any of it remained in a territorial condition, (and some of it is in that condition to this day), the poople should not be disturbed in either their property or religion. But had Mr. Jefferson's proposition carried in the Continental Congress, the intent of which was to do away with slavery in all the common territory of the United States, both North and South of the Ohio, it may have been that Napoleon would have refined to sell us the great Louisiana region, in which event our country would have continued to have had the Mississippi river for its western boundary instead

fused to sell us the great Louisiana region, in which event our country would have continued to have had the Mississippi river for its western boundary instead of being extended to the Pacific ocean. Some years after this proposition of Mr. Jefferson had failed, through the opposition of Virginia and the South, another proposition was introduced into the Continental Congress, not by Mr. Jefferson, however, as the was not then a member of Congress, to prohibit slavery in all the then territory of the United States north of the Ohio river, still leaving the institution to exist in territory south of it. And this ordinance, the ordinance of 1757, was passed by the unanimous vote of all the Southern States present, five in number, combined with that of the three northern States which were present, though one northern member, Mr. Yates, of New York, after whom that State has since named a county, voted against it, he being the only member of Congress who did vote against it. In other words, when Mr. Jefferson's proposition was up, and which gave the North all the common territory of the United States, the South said no, we will not consent, and voted against it, and it fell through. But when the proposition was changed so as to divide the common territory of the United States, the South was found unanimously for it, and the measure was passed. And had the principle thus established been achared to there would never have been any trouble between the North and the South. But in after years the North undertook to exclude the South from all the common territory of the United States. First the attempt was made in 1819, when the question came up in regard to the admission of Missouri. And still more pronouncedly, a generation later, when the Republican party was organized, on the principle of excluding the South from every foot of territory which had been acquired by the common blood and common treasure of both sections. That was what brought on the war. Had the South been willing to concede to the North all the common te

should permit the abolition of slavery by the United States in any State. Tha

ing numbers of histograms revenues on the frequency of suffer excounters between them and the Turkish forces is reported been and the transported by the sease half to liabor or service by the less thank, but to be its absolute to the them to be the sease half to liabor or service by the less thank, but to be its absolute to the transported by the sease half to liabor or service by the less thank, but to be its vanda purple view are their counter them. The agreeate losses on committee the North, and an aborting of the desired by the Republican speaker of that body opening the two powers to be the committee the North, and a majority of the Sauthpoint decline in the five por particular, and the committee the North, and a majority of that majority were Republicans, including nearly by the Republicans and the point decline in the five por particular, and the continue of the curb market was a three and a hat point below yesterday's one thank the point below yesterday's one the curb market was a three and a hat point below yesterday's one thank the point below yesterday's one that yes the point below yesterday's one thank the point decline in the five por point the point point the point decline in the five por point the point decline in the five por point the point below yesterday's one that the point decline in the five por point the point decline in the five por point the point point to the point the point point the point point the point point the p

Richmond, Va., March 2,

Met Death Like a Hero.

the affliction that has Just befallen our co-worker and his relatives. But we rejoice at the silver lining to the darksome cloud.

While in the faithful discharge of his responsible duties as engineman on a passenger train, his locomotive ran into a silde, near Knoxville, Tenn., and John H. Bibb was fatally injured. As his life was fast obbing away, a physician tendered him a draught of whiskey, with the kind intention of soothing pain and possibly for a brief span prolonging life. But the noble man, having always been a total abstainer, preferred not to take even as a medicine at his dying hour an intoxicant he had consistently shunned and which could not even then be of any real benefit. Then, too, instead of lamenting his fate or seeking the alleviation of his sufferings, his thoughts were centored upon the passengers of his ill-fated train, and especially the more helpless ones, and his superb reply to the kind physician was: "No; I have never touched it and I will not now. I am going to die, Go back and look after the women and children in the coaches!" And soon the brave ongineman's spirit had passed from earth, but he had met the grim monster at a sudden and unexpected turn on life's great railway, and heroically maintained in the deadly encounter a princely loyalty to conscientious conviction and a tender, fraiernal regard for his follow-men. Surely such a life and such a death will be an added stimulus to be true to self and mindrul of others!

Aye, brave John H. Blbb! You have added another bright name to the immortal list of heroes, whose monuments are seen in better social conditions and in nebler, sweeter lives, as a result of their unswerving feality to truth and justice and mercy, c'en in the face of death! May the incident inspire all of us on the great railway of life to be ever true to duty, and never to permit suffering or disaster to divert our attention from our fellows, and especially the more dependent ones—"the women and children in the coaches."

W. M. BICKERS. Richmond, Va., March 1, 1

Richmond, Va., March 1, 1903.

The Liquor Outesion. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-I noticed in your paper a few weeks ago that Judge Mann would offer a bill in the Legislature that would embody the views of that element in the Constitutional Convention that contended for something more on the temperance question than the clause that simply permits the people to vote on local option.

I would like to hear more of that measure and would gladly welcome anything tending to abolish the liquor traffic. Now that we have prohibitory laws in many of the districts and countles of the State, we need other laws to make them effective. And since we can by our votes close the licensed saloon, let us find a way by which we can remove the illicit vendor. This can never be done so long as men, when summoned before a grand jury, are allowed to close their mouths under the plea that they cannot be forced to criminate themselves. I would not advocate a law that would take an individual charged with a capital offense and place him on the witness stand and force him to testify for or against himself, but we do favor a law that will require individuals, when summoned before a grand jury, or a court of justice, to tell what he knows about the buying and selling of Intoxicating liquors whether it indicts his neighbor or himself, and if the courts of the State are not now empowered to bring out such testimony we hope the present Legislature will enable

or himself, and if the courts of the State are not now empowered to bring out such testimony we hope the present Legislature will enact a law that will enable and compell the courts to bring out such testimony. We hope that Judge Mann will engraft this feature in his bill, or that some other member, who would earn the lasting good will of the people, will present it as a separate bill.

In this part of the State the "Blind Tigor" is a favorite method by which those who would violate the law endeavor to carry on the sale of liquors.

I would suggest the confiscation of the property upon which these monsters are established as a means of getting rid of them. Let that feature be made a part of the bill under consideration. We hope it will be the good pleasure of your paper to bring these questions to the consideration of the Legislature and that our law-makers will give us a law that will enable the courts to bring oftenders to justice.

OVESTEZ.

and the United States; each is acting within its sphere, for the public good; and if a loss of revenue abould accrue to the United States from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she will gain a thousand fold in the health, wealth and happiness of the people." p. 632.

"The right to sell intoxicating liquors at rotall is not inherent in citizenship: It is not a privilege of a citizen of any State or of the United States." United States Supreme Court, California va. Christensen.

"No Legislature can barter away the public health, or the public morals. Legislatures, being instituted with a view to their preservation, cannot diver themselves of their responsibility to provide for them." United States Supreme Court, vs. Mississippi.
"We died form the statistics from every content of the court of the first from the statistics from every content of the cannot divert from the cannot divert from every court, ws. Mississippi."

for them." United States Supreme Court, vs. Mississippi.
"We find from the statistics from every State, accessible to every one, that more poverty, misery and crime result from the sale of intoxicating liquors at rotal for beverage purposes than from any other cause." United States Court, the Kansas Case.
These views and opinions put at rest all doubt as to the constitutionality of the prohibitory law.

L. A. CUTLER.

L. A. CUTLER. Louisa, Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In The Times-Dispatch of March
Ed you say: "The school children get
bodly cheated this year. The Four... of
July comes on Saturday," Unless that
was intended as a joke, it looks very
much like "one" on the man who wrote
it, as the "Fourth" comes during the
summer vacation. 'Fess up now, wasn't
it a slin?

It a slip? Your truly, READER.

Away back in North Carolina, where the writer "had intellect chucked into him," in the good old days before the modern school systems were born, one school term, for obvious reasons, commenced just after corn plantin' time and closed for an alleged "vacation" at the beginning of fodder pullin' time. The gloricus Fourth came about midway and was the only real holiday in the year, but when it came on Saturday it was a dejusion and a snare. The paragraph mind indeed made a slip—slipped back to the good old times for a moment, and wasted its sympathy on the modern city school boy, who is as ignorant of the real glories of the glorious Fourth as he is of corn plantin' and fodder pullin'.

Decidedly the Best.

Decidedly the Best.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is decidedly the best paper that comes to this office. Besides being filled with the latest and best news from all portions of the world. The Times-Dispatch takes a special pride in "Tar Heel" news, giving it prominence on first page whenever the nature of such news entitles it to any special consideration. North Carolina and Virginia have always been as twin staters, and The Times-Dispatch is a happy medium in binding tighter those bonds of affection that have ever bound these States together in adversity and in prospertty, for in both they have mingled their best blood.—Wilson (N. C.) News.

### RICE WILL CASE

Argued Before Appelate Division of the Supreme Court.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 4.—The Rice will case was argued before the Appellate case was argued before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day. It came before the court on a plea from the decision of Surrogate Fitzgerald inst June, admitting to probate the will of William Marsh Rice, made September 26, 1896, in which he left his residuary estate to the William Rice Institute, of Houston, Texas, and denying probate to the alleged will of Mr. Rice, bearing the date of June 30, 1990, in which Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted before Recorder Goff of murdering Mr. Rice, is made residuary legatee.

before Recorder Gon of murgaring Mr. Rice, is made residuary legatee.

This appeal brings up before the Appellate Court the civil side of the litigation growing out of Patrick's relations with William M. Rice. Decision was re-

### TIRED OF TEMPERANCE IN VERMONT STATE

(By Associated Press.)
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.,

March 4 .- Of the 260 cities and towns in license question, only twelve have not reported, indicating that all the large cities went for license. In every one of the six large cities—Burlington, Montpeller, Rutland, Barre, St. Albans and Vergennes—liquor will be openly sold on

### Foot-Racer Arrested.

(By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 4.—For-

mer deputy Sheriff Ryan, who worked ury mer deputy Sheriff Ryan, who worked up the cases against the foot-racers to-night, received a telegram announcing that William Leahy, one of the foot-racers, was living in Florida, Ryan se-cured a requisition from Governor Yates and left for Jacksonvile.

A later dispatch announced the arrest of Leahy. He is charged with fleecing Matthew Shen, of Durand, Mich., out of \$4,100 last April in this city, Leahy

\$4,100 last April in this city, Leahy being Shea's racer and losing the race.

### Lecture on Dynamite To-Night.

Rev. Dr. John Hannon will deliver his highly interesting lecture on "Dynamite" Hannon is one of the most attractive speakers in the city, and this is considered one of his best lectures. There is every assurance of a large audience,

### Colonel McIntosh III.

Colonel J. R. McIntosh, the general counsel for the Postal Telegraph Com-pany, is ill at the Hotel Majestic, in Atlanta. His daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smallman, has gone to visit him. The Colonel resided in Richmond two years, but left in April last to make his head-quarters in Atlanta. He was here a few weeks ago. His condition is regarded as serious. counsel for the Postal Telegraph Com-

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

LONDON, March 4.—Josoph Henry Shorthouse, the author of "John Ingle-sant" and other novels, died to-day in his sixty-ninth year.

A bargain in every Times-Dispatch want ad. It will pay you to look them

Try a Times-Dispatch want ad. It will supply your want. Little ads. bring big results when placed in The Times-Dispatch want columns.

# THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will consider the sound of t to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. kidney shadder, and uric acid diseases, and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 East 190th St., New York City, Dear Sir:

Oct. 15th, 1903.

"I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were Or kidney trouble. All symptoms were Or kindey trouble. All symptoms were Or kindey trouble. All symptoms were of hand; my former strength and power had left me: I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was then I saw an advertisement of your water, when allowed to remain a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to It, had it not promised a sworn guarantee with every the symptoms of the promised a sworn guarantee with every the control of the sweet of the promised a sworn guarantee with every the control of the sweet of the control of the promised a sworn guarantee with every the control of t Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 East 120th St., New York City.
Dear Sir:

"I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were chand: my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not promised a sworm guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root for four different kidney diseases, with the same good results.

"Weth many thanks to you, I remain, "Very struly yours."

"ROBERT BERNER."

You may liave a sample bottle of this amous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, ent free by mail, postpaid, by which you any test its virtues for such disorders as

may test its virtues for such disorders as 1... on every bottle.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—If you have the dightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Blohmond Dally Times-Disnatch.

### OBITUARY,

Mrs. Bessie Ryan Duffy.

Mrs. Bessie Ryan Duffy.

The death of Mrs. Bessie Ryan Duffy,
of this city, occurred yesterday morning at 1:15 o'clock at Dr. Kelly's sanitarium, Eutaw Place, Baitmore.
Mrs. Duffy was Miss Bessie Ryan, of
this city. She married on last November Mr. E. J. Duffy, of New York. She
leaves, besides her husband, a father,
mother, five sisters—Mrs. L. A. Bostian, of Baltimore; Mrs. Floyd Tyler,
Misses Mamye, Margaret and Louis,
Ryan,—Cour brothers—Messrs. P. J. Ryan,
William T. Ryan, Bory and Joseph M.
Ryan.

city yestarday evening from Baiti and the funeral will take place to row morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Marcia A. Coleman. Mrs. Marcia A. Coleman died at 9:50 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of F. F. Rennie, on Chestnut Hill. She was sixty-nino years old and a resident The funeral will take place from the home this morning.

Mrs. Mary C. Bridges. The death of Mrs. Mary C. Bridges oc-The death of Ales, Many C. Brieges ob-curred yesterday evening at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. A. F. Schultz, No. 202 West Main Street, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, She was the wid-ow of Mr. Frank G. Bridges, of Glou-cester county.

The funeral arrangements will be made George A. Parker. George Ambrose Parker died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 326 South Pine Street, in the eightleth year of his

age.
The funoral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence.
Miss Rebecca Whitehead.

Miss Rebecca Whitehead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PITTERBURG, VA., March 4.—Miss Rebecca Whitehead, daughter of the late Dr. A. E. Whitehead, of Petersburg died at the home of her sister, Miss. Lynch, at Wichita Falls, Tex., yesterday at 1 o'clock. The body left Wichita Falls at midnight last night, and will reach Petersburg Friday. The burial will take place in Blandford Cemetery Miss Whitehead, whose health had not been good for several years had been living with her sister in the hope of being benefited by the Texas climate. Her recent lliness was brief, and few of her friends in Petersburg knew she was sick.

### James Chieves.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHTERSHURG, VA., March 4.—James
Chieves, son of Mr. Shelton Chicees, of
this city, died at his father's home on
Adams Street, about 1 o'colck this 1972,
ing. Mr. Chicees was a well known and
popular young man. He had been in
feeble health for several years.

David Kiser.

Little ads, bring big results when placed in The Times-Dispatch want columns.

The "Fad" of the day-Times-Dispatch want ads. They never fall to bring results.

The "Fad" of the day-Times-Dispatch want ads. They never fall to bring results.

need immediate attention.

derful success in both slight and severa cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one doflar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

smiths Union. He was sixty-six years of age. He is survived by his wife and two children—Mrs. Susan Jones, of Newport News, and Mr. Joseph Kiser, of Phil-

Horace S. Baker. Horace S. Baker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MADISONVILLE, VA., March 4.—

Herace L. Baker, forty years of age,
died at his home, near here, this morning
at 1 o'clock. He leaves a wife, Mirs.

Emma W. Baker, and five children The
interment will take place at Contenary
Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow
evening at 3 o'clock. Deceased was a
highly respected citizen, and died
consumption, which he has had several
years.

Miss Mary Jane Noel.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, Va., March 4.—Miss Mary
Jane Noel died at her home, some six
miles distance from this place, on Monday
last. Miss Noel was over sixty years
of age, and had lived all her life with her
sister, Miss Fannie Noel.
She was a devout member of the Methodist Church, and a kind friend and
neighbor. Sh ewas buried yesterday in
the family burying ground near her
home.

home.

J. Hampton Brenton. (Special to The Times-Dispatch).

MANASSAS, VA., March 4.—J. Hampton Brenton, one of the oldest and meat respected citizens of this town, dropped dead at his home this morning. Mr. Brenton was paralyzed about two years ago, but was able to be about. A second stroke of paralysis this morning brought death instantly.

Henry Gray

Henry Gray.

Henry Gray.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., March 4.—Henry Gray, son of the late Oscar Gray, and the nephew of Mr. James Gray, et Petersburg, a well known tobacconlat, died last night, in his twenty-ninth year. Mr. Gray was a member of the Farmille Guards, and will be buried to-morrow with military honors in the Farm-ville Cemetery.

Mac Many C. Miller.

Mrs. Mary C. Miller.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., March i.-Mrs. Mary
C. Miller died this morning at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bender
aged eighty years. Her remains will be
taken to Antietam for interment. DEATHS. BRIDGES.—Died, on the evening of Marci 4, 1903, at the residence of her son in-law, A. F. Schultz, No. 203 West Main Sirect, Mrs. MARY C. BRIDGES, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, widow of Frank G. Bridges, of Gloucester, county, Va. Funeral notice later,

DUFFY.—Died. Wednesday morning, March 4, 1903, at 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. HPS-SIE RYAN DUFFY. Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral FRIDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

PARKER.—Died. Wednesday morning March 4, 1963, at his residence, No. 324 Pine Street, GEORGE AMBROSI PARKER, in the eightieth year of hi age.
Funeral TO-DAY (Thursday) at 4 K.
M. from his revidence.